

## HISTORICAL SOCIETIES INVADE BUGS COON

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The following is a descriptive of a visit to the site by two historians, one from Philadelphia, appeared in a publication in the Philadelphia Bulletin:

A well-known member of the City Historical Society and Frankford Historical society invaded Bucks county and rounded Doylestown, her capital, w

on resistance. William Penn desired that his Quaker City should be Greene County Town. Outside of business streets, Doylestown agrees with Penn's wishes. Most of the substantial dwellings are detached, having lawns in front and rear, garden space on both sides and ample consequence is that the city covers a large area, and enjoys a plentiful air, sun, shade and health, and is a delightful place in which to reside.

partly went by trolley to winnow and thence through a charming country, painted in glowing colors of autumnal foliage, with mansions, farmhouses, barns and cottages, entrancing the eye.

We arrived at the castellated tower built and occupied by General Henry C. Mercer, who planned, built and adorned the edifice according to his own ideas, ignoring all school formulas of architecture. For struc-

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For me to attempt to describe the building would be far beyond the powers of my pen, it must be seen studied for a whole day to realize the conception of it, and even then I could only ejaculate "Tis a marvelous mystery." The owner, Mr. Mercereau, a gentleman with ideas fully up-to-date but reverencing old times, evolved according to his own ideas and fit material from the inside.

The material is wholly concrete.

foundation, walls, chimneys, balconies, floors, pillars, ceilings, stairs and partitions, even the Dutch sash about ten feet long, and where the windows are immovable the panes of glass are set in concrete sash. No two rooms are on the same level, although there are sixty-six of them, with two bathrooms additional. Stairs, stairs, stairs stare you in the face at

turn, and most of them are turned  
stairs. Even the dog has a stair  
marked Kollo's stairs, and if you  
up to the tower you will likely  
down again through or by a diffe  
flight, some of them so twisted  
narrow that two persons of aver  
avoidupois could not pass each  
There are twelve concrete pillars in  
principal room, and here more th  
hundred persons were containe  
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He selected the site to build on advice he had heard given by a friend to his grandmother when he was 10 years old. "Don't build in a valley." So he bought a hill, with at least one hundred acres, and a view from the tower over a valley more than 300 feet below, to the distant hills five miles away is among the finest of our landscapes. The int

walls are ornamented with tile patterns were obtained by exploration of Pennsylvania Dutch houses in northern Pennsylvania. Former Gov. Pennypacker discovered many of old firebricks of the stoves and places imported from Germany. In these depicted Scriptural stories of the Bible, namely, Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, Cain and Abel, the story of Joseph and his brothers, the flight into Egypt, the story of Lazarus, the Rich Man, Abraham and Isaac, and even, later, back to King David.

and even going back to Eve, about a woman from Adam's crooked Among the molasses I did recognize warm breath of Irish hospitality. the walls of a bathroom I read, top of the mornin' fill ya." We visited the tile works and were more astonished and enlightened by Mercer's elucidations. A.

The hours of our working  
have been materially lengthened  
what they were a century ago.  
necessity being the mother of invention  
has made this possible by the evolution  
of our systems for artificial light.  
It is a far cry from the tallow  
to the Tungsten lamp. Reaping

The abundant and diffused illumination from daylight is much easier on the eyes than direct and concentrated artificial light as is commonly known. Therefore, it is desirable to secure

Clear globes should be dispensed and frosted eyes substituted in place. The eyes unconsciously themselves toward glaring light a few hours work will result in considerable strain of the eyes.

For general illumination in churches, lecture halls and hospital-fleeted lights which cut off the rays from the vision seem to represent the most improved system thus far devised. For the work, church

Workers and students should exercise all possible care in protecting themselves with adequate light will result in greatly increased efficiency. Slight defects of sight are to become necessitated by the incidental to working in poorly

**HUNTERS' DOGS GO MAD**

Rabies Soon Follow When Licked Blood of First One Struck

A peculiar incident occurred Thursday morning while a party in the direction of John Voorhes. When Sheaf, was gunning to

A dog belonging to Voorhees and suddenly the gunners forced to shoot it.

Another dog in the pack licked blood of the dead one, and within a few hours also went mad, and shot. It belonged to John Leed, Penn. Valley.

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Think of your own faults this part of the night, when you awake, and think of the

awaken, and the faults or other  
latter part of the night when y  
asleep.—Chinese Proverb.











